WILLIAM CHARLES MACREADY. In the 22d year of his retirement from the charge the creat British actor, William Charles Macready, has left the world. He died yesterday, at his home, in Westen, Super Mare, England, aged 79 years. The immediate cause of his death was a disease of the brainalthough, in the course of nature, his time had fully come, and he may be said to have expired simply of old age. His life was laden with infirmities, and no sympathetic soul will regret that at last he has been permitted to lay down his burden. Yet the withdrawal of so famons a man is a momentous incident, and it will not fall to stir the emotions of the public-since it naturally invites thoughtful attention to an illustrious career com pleted and scaled in death, and at the same time enforces the old but always solemn and impressive lesson of the evaposcence of everything in this world. "The bells of sime are ringing changes fast."

The story of Macready's life, so far as its sittate facts and vicissitudes are concerned, may readily be teld. He was the son of an actor, and was born in Charles st., Fitzroy-square, London, on the 3d of March, 1963. His father, a man of intellect and worth, had come from Bristol to London, in 1786, with a recoremendstion from old Macklin to Mr. Harris, then my nager of Covent Garden, and had procured employment and won a good and profitable position in that theater. This gentleman discerned the unusual brightness of his boy, and determined to secure for him the means of a therough education; and young Macready was sent to Rugby School, to be fitted for the pulpit. Thus at the outset of life he enjoyed-and it may be added that he faithfully improved—the best available opportunities of learning and eniture. But these privileges did not last long. Adversity overtook the father, and, at the age of seventeen, the son was obliged to relinquish collegiate pursuits and embark upon the stage. He appeared as Remeo, at a provincial theater, in 1810, and he made a respectable hit; and this he followed up by six years of continual study and practice, in the theaters of New castle, Bath, Dublin, Liverpool, Birmingham, and other cities. On the 16th of December, 1816, he made his first appearance in London, at Covent Garden, acting Orestes, "The Distressed Mother," a very heavy tragedy, by Ambrose Philips, now happily gathered to its peaceful mansoleum. He chose the part, it is said, in order to avoid comparison with established favorites,-John Philip Kemble, Edmund Kean, and Miss O'Neil, being then in full possession of the public favor. His success was moderately good. A writer who saw the performance wrote of it that " The frantic beauties in which the part (Orestes), abounds, displayed his powers in a grand though perhaps unequal light. Orestes stood beneath the beam of genius, irradiated like a wild rock, by the meridian sun. His form and face were convulsed with the savages of insanity, and a finer picture of dramatic madmess was never before exposed to the eye of critical investigation." Performances of Othello, Gambia, in "The Slave," Rob Roy, and Richard III., followed that of Oresics, the chief success being Rob Roy, in which Mr. Macready was always accounted a great actor. This engagement does not seem to have been a brilliant one, in cither achievements or results, though it gained a great deal of intellectual esteem for the tragedian, and opened the way for subsequent success and renown. These came ample fullness, four years later, when-in 1820-on the same stage, Mr. Macready appeared as Virginius. Voteran judges of acting, both on the stage and off, claim that in this character he has never had an equal. Knowles's tragedy of "Virginius," it should be said, was then performed for the first time; so that Mr. Macready was the original representative of the grand and pathetic man centurion, just as, in after days, he was the original representative of the imperial, astute, tenderbearted, and picturesque Richelieu. Other characters that he played at this time were Damon, Shiel's Hugue net, and Prince Julian in Miss Mary Russell Mitford's tragedy of that name. This latter piece was done in March, 1823, and the author received \$1,000 for it. Mr. Macready's acting saved it from positive failure, as, a little later, in the Autumn of 1823, at Drury Lane, it saved Knowles's "Calus Gracchus," and gave dignity and prestige to his "William Tell." This Drury Lane engagement was full of noble effort and high accomplishment, and it secured the actor thousands of new admirers and placed him on a firm footing with the foremost favorites of the time,

In 1836 Mr. Macready made his first visit to America appearing, on the 2d of October of that year, at the Park Theater, as Virginius, and subsequently as William Tell. The next year he was again in London, and, at Drury Lane, he is said to have attained one of the greatest successes ever conquered in acting, by his imper-sonation of Macbeth. A little later he played in Paris, and there also be found a bounteous public admiration. In October, 1830, acting at Drury Lane, he added Lord Byron's Werner to his repertory, and in this he has not only never been equaled, but has never been approached. In 1866 he acted, at the Haymarket, as Melantius, in an adaptation of "The Maid's Tragedy," by Beaumont and Pietcher, made by himself, and entitled "The Bridal." Thus far he had served dramatic art exclusively as an actor: he was now to serve it, and to adorn and elevate the stage, as a manager. It was in October, 1837, that Mr. Macready took the management of Covent Garden. He kept it for two seasons; and during that period the English public witnessed the most gorgeous stage-pageautry that had ever been seen. Beauty and accuracy went hand in hand in those pictures, and equal care was taken to robe good plays in correct garments, to realise the dreams of poetic imagination, and to insure adequate acting for every part that was undertaken. Mr. Stanfield was the scenic artist. The opening piece was "A Winter's Tale," with Mr. Macready as Leontes and Mr. Anderson as Florizel. One of the new pieces produced in the first season was "The Lady of Lyons;" another was " Weman's Wit," by Sheridan Knowles; and a careful trial was made of Byron's "The Two Foscari." In the second season, beginning Sept. 27, 1839, " Richelieu " was acted, for the first time, with a cast that included Mr. Phelps, Mr. Elton, Mr. George Bennett, and Miss Helen Faucit. The Shakespearean revivals made by Mr. Macready are counted the best that ever graced the stage. He brought out, among other of Shakespeare's works, "A Winter's Tale," "The Tempest," "Coriolanus," and Henry V." It is customary to say that his noble enterprise was unsuccessful; and shop-keeping managers, of a later period-without a tithe of Mr. Macready's intellect or liberality-have been known to explain their abetinence from worthy and high undertakings by reference to the alleged failure of this great actor and unsuffied gentleman, in these fine efforts. He himself said, with reference to the Covent Garden episode, that his ambition, to establish a theater worthy of England, and to leave Shakespeare's plays in it fitly illustrated, was " frustrated by those whose duty it was, in virtue of the trust committed to them, themselves to have un-

On leaving Covent Garden, Mr. Macready appeared at the Haymarket as Olkello, and subsequently in Bulwer Lytton's "Sea Captain"—which latter piece, revised, and rewritten in part, has been don en London within a few years, with Mr. D. E. Bandmann as the hero. In 1840, at Drury Lane, he was again seen as Macbeth, and also as Rutheen, in a dragedy called "Mary Stuart," by Mr. J. Haynes. A little later be emerged at the Haymarket in Talfourd's "Glengoe " played Richard Cromwell in Mr. Serie's "Master Clarke;" and acted, for nearly a hundred mights, Afred Erelyn, in "Money"-Buiwer Lytton's best comedy, then first represented. On the 27th of December, 1846, he essayed management again, opening Drucy Lane with "The Merchant of Venice," and himself playing thylock. Here likewise he presided during two seasons, bringing out "Acis and Galatas,"
"Gissippus," "Plighted Troth," "The Doge of Venice,"
"As You Like It," "Othello," "Eing John," "The Patrician's Daughter," "Cymbeline," "Much Ado About Nothing," Milton's "Comus," and Knowles's "The Secretary" In 1848, and again in 1848, Mr. Macready visited America, and acted, amid general admiration, in all of the chief cities of this country. His iast appearance is New-York occurred at the Astor Place Opera House, May 16, 1849, when he acted Macbeth-during the riot which the late Mr. Edwin Forrest and his adherents instigated and sustained. Returning finally to England, Mr. Macready gave a series of farewell performances in all the prominent sheatrical cities of the kingdom; and then, at the London Haymarket, after one comprehensive round of his great characters, took a last benefit, acted for the last time, and said farewell to the stage and the public. Bis boat appearance was made in Macbeth; and one who saw the performance states that the tragedian could never have acted better than he did on this touching occasion. After the play had ended, Mr. Macready, dressed in black clethes, came upon the stage, and addressed to a vast assemblage, the following valedictory words:

a wast assemblage, the following valedictory words:

Ladies awd Gentlemen: My last theatrical part is played, and, in accordance with long established usage, I appear once more before you. Even if I were without precedent for this act of duty, it is one which my own feelings would freelingly arge upon me; for, as I look hack upon my long professional career, I see in it but one continuous record of indulgence and support extended to me, cheering me in my onward progress and upholding me in most trying emergencies. I have, therefore, been desirous of offering you my parting actions do not be upon the most my humble efforts have uniformly been received, and my humble efforts have uniformly been received, and for a life made happier by your favor. The distance of the and thirty years has not dimmed my recollection.

of the encouragement which gave fresh impulse to the inexperienced essays of my youth, and stimulated me to perseverance when struggling hardly for equality of position with the genius and talent of those artists whose superior excellence I ungrudgingly admitted, admired and honored. The encouragement helped to place me, in respect to privileges and emolument, on a footing with my distinguished competitors. With the growth of time your favor seemed to grow; and, undisturbed in my hold in your opinion, from year to year I turbed in my hold in your opinion, from year to year I found friends more closely and thickly clustering round me. All I can advance to testify how justly I have appreciated the patronage thus liberally awarded me is the devotion throughout those years of my best energies to your service. My ambition to establish a theater, in regard to decorum and taste, worthy of our country, and to leave in it the plays of our divine Shakespeare fitly illustrated was frustrated by those whose duty it was, in virtue of the irrust committed to them, themselves to have undertaken the task. But some good seed has yet been sown; and in the zeal and creditable productions of certain of our present managers, we have assurance that the corrupt editions and unseemly presentations of past they still be not feel it so. The repeated manifestation, under circumstances personally affecting me, of your favorable sentiments toward me, will live with life among my most grateful memories; and because I would not willingly abate one jot in your esteem, I retire with the belief of yet unfailing powers, rather than linger on the scene to set in contrast the feeble style of age with the most vigorous exertions of my better years. Words—at least such as I can command—are ineffectual to convey my tanaks. In offering them, you will believe that I feel far more than I give utterance to. With sentiments of the deepest gratifude I take my leave, bidding you, hadies and gentiemen, in my professional capacity, with regret and most respec

The story of Mr. Macready's inner life-the record of what he thought and felt, and of the influence that experlence exerted upon him-will, doubtless, be written by hands that are competent to the task. He was a great man; and the memory of such a man cannot perish. The question as to what he was as an actor is the old question between genius and talent. Some say that he had the immortal Promethean fire; jothers, that he was merely an artist of intellect and of method. Nobody denies that, as to form, he wrought perfection. There is no sort of doubt that he was a scholar and a gentleman. The words are often idly used-but they are good words. The influence, upon the stage, of such a man must inevitably have been a blessing to his generation. In the hands of scholars and gentlemen, the stage would be a benefactor, an educator, an institution to love and honor. In the hands of such people as,-for the most part,-control it now, it is a nuisance. William Charles Macready leaves a bright fame indeedfor he was a virtuous man, and never in all his long and varied life of active enterprise and intellectual and moral responsibility did he forget or sacrifice the dignity of his calling or the honor of his nature. The last days of his life have been days of deepening darkness, of gradually growing imbecility, of sorrowful decay, and immitigable gloom. Death, it is certain, came as a relief from un'earable infirmity. The heart that had made so many other hearts thrill, with knowledge of their passions and perceptions and forebodings of their future, is still at last. To many there may be no significance in

the setting of the sun-but the setting of such a sun as this leaves a darkness in every tender and hopeful heart.

THE SHERWOOD SALE.

The sale of a collection of paintings belongng to John H. Sherwood of No. 522 Fifth-ave., was be gun last evening at Messrs. Leavitt's salesroe Clinton Hall. The attendance was large and included a few ladies. Guy's " Little Stranger," Merle's " Mignon, and Baugniet's "Bridal Morning," were received with applause and elicited spirited competition. Below will be found a list of the pictures sold, with the purchase

prices. The sale will be continued this evening.

Pranesse Abane—"Death of Adonis," \$80.

C. Baggilet—"The Bridal Morning," \$1,500

W. Baggilet—"The Bridal Morning," \$1,500

C. Baggilet—"The Bridal Morning," \$1,500

William H. Besard—"The Legend of White Faun," \$195.
Julette Bonherr—"Brood of Turkers in Landscape," \$150.
George H. Boughton—"Sanday Services of Puritan Scouts—1

be Shadow of a Great Rock, \$725.

George H. Boughton—"Colprit \$93," \$60.
George H. Boughton—"Winter Landscape," \$53.
George A. Baket—"Gentleness," \$105.
W. Adolphe Bougurean—"The Coming Storm," \$2,000.

C. E. Boughton—"The Stolen Kiss," \$190.
Joseph Geomans—"The Stolen Kiss," \$190.
Joseph Comman—"The Practical Gate at Grandal, Scale," \$150.
Joseph Comman—"A Pompelan Lady," \$500.
Joseph Comman—"The Practical Gate at Grandal, Scale," \$155.
Joseph Comman—"The Practical Gate at Grandal, Scale," \$155.
Gatare De Jonnèe, "The Latting Storm—West Planders," \$600.
Biaine Peacoffe, "Objects of Art," \$919.
A. B. Durand, "A Forest Opening—Catakill Mountains," \$145.
Lour Y. Escotura, "The Practical Gate at Gatekill Mountains," \$145.
Lour Y. Escotura, "The Practical Mountains," \$145.
Lour Y. Escotura, "The Practical Mountains," \$145.
Lour Y. Escotura, "The Practical Woman," \$105.
Lour The Little Storage," \$200.
Landon Class, "Scale," \$200.
Landon Class, "Read of Turkish Woman," \$105.
Lour The Little Stranger," \$2,000.
Lour, "De Team—Nooning," \$500.

Leon Glaire, "Head of Turkish Woman," \$105.

\$ J. Guy, "The Lattle Stranger," \$2,000.

\$ J. Guy, "Ox Team—Nooning," \$90.

\$ J. Guy, "Ox Team—Nooning," \$90.

George H. Hall, "Strawberries," \$40.

George H. Hall, "Raspberries," \$45.

Hall, "Strawberries," \$45. -" Dr. Spring's Old Brick Church, Printing House

C. Herbathoffer—" A Visit to the Grandparents—Polish Costum (17).

J. Beanfain Irring—" Reconciliation," \$440.
Eastman Johnson—" Near Hunting," \$560.
Eastman Johnson—" Near Hunting," \$560.
Eastman Johnson—" Near Hunting," \$560.
Eastman Johnson—" Near Elizabethown, Adfresdacks," \$75.
Hans Jerdsehn—" Dors and Herons," \$12.
Alexandre A. Lauthe—" Near Elizabethown, Adfresdacks," \$75.
H. Mash—" Poultry," \$60.
R. Mash—" Poultry," \$60.
R. Mash—" Poultry," \$60.
Hans McRatten—" A Prosty Merning," \$510.
Hans McRatten—" A Prosty Merning," \$510.
William Morgan—" An Idyll of Spring," \$50.
William Morgan—" Obstations Morning," \$410.
S. A. Mount (decreaxed)—" Fesherman's Luck," \$40.
S. A. Mount (decreaxed)—" Fesherman's Luck," \$40.
S. P. P. Ryder—" Grandinother's Corner," \$410.
H. Schlesinger—" Head of Spanish Lady," \$240.
F. Schnortelm—"Waste Cottage—" Bright," \$50.
H. & C. Shayer—" Fairfield Lawn—Iss of Wight," \$260.
A. D. Shattock—"Lattle in Landseng," \$450.
C. Spingweg—" Landscape," \$450.
C. Spingweg—" The Fribate Money," \$450.
A. F. Tath—"Quali and Young," \$50.
C. Tom—"The Sensors Grades," \$450.
C. Tom—"The Sensors Grades, \$450.
C. Tom—

The Brooklyn Art Association reports that the entire amount of its stock is \$63,500, while the liabilities are a mortgage of \$35,000 and a floating debt of \$8,000. During the year, \$2,000 have been expended for the equipment of art schools and the final payment of \$10.342 on the art building. The total cost of the new building was \$120,000. The following officers have been

Ethelbert S. Mills, President; Edward J. Lowber, Vice-President; Gordon L. Ford, Treasurer; Bryan H. Ethelbert S. Mills, Fresheld, Breasurer; Bryan H. Smith, Sceretary.

Trustees for five years—E. S. Mills, J. O. Low, E. S. Sanford, Demas Barnes, and S. McLean. Mr. N. D. Morgan was elected trustee to fill a vacancy.

Executive Committee—E. J. Lowber, Henry Sanger, J. O. Low, J. J. Van Nostrand, R. W. Hubbard.

Finance Committee—J. O. Low, Demas Barnes, W. T. Hatch, Bryan H. Smith, H. G. Reeve.

Committee on Membership—J. J. Van Nostrand, Edward Hervey, C. J. Lowrey, C. Otto, C. Muller, B. H. Smith.

Smith.
Council—P. W. Hubbard, R. S. Sterrs, ir., D. D., M. F.
H. De Haas, W. Hart, Henry Ward Beecher, C. L. Bene-dict, J. M. Falconer, J. Williamson, James How. [For other Art News see Eighth Page.]

POOL-SELLING DURING RACING SEASONS. The announcement made by the Police Commissioners of Buffalo several weeks ago that they intended to prohibit pool-seiling during the August trotting races provoked wide-spread discussion, but the prewailing opinion in New York has been that should the law relative to the sexed question be strictly enforced the racing interest in Western New-York would be Monday, when one of the Police Commissioners comminicated the proposed course. He states that pool-seiting has been carried on outside of the race-track to such an extent that "race week" has become distasteful to a large class of residents, who cannot walk on the main street without being jostled by the loungers about the poel stands. The Commissioners are resolved to suppress gambling, and they anticipate success in putting down this branch of the vice. The law prohibiting the selling of pools on horse races

the Bay District Association, which were to have taken place last week, were indefinitely postponed, all the horses being ill.

A MURDER IN THE DARK.

A MORRISANIA FIREMAN STABBED BY A GERMAN. The residents of the village of Melrose, in the town of Morrisania, were thrown into a state of intense excitement soon after 11 o'clock on Monday night by the fatal wounding of John Morrison, a member of the Fleetwood Engine Company No. 3 of Morrisania, in an affray with a German named Laurence Earkardt. From the contradictory statements made by members of the Engine Company and other friends of Mr. Morrison on one side, and those by Earkardt himself on the other. it is impossible to tell theorigin of the affray. Earkardt and his family occupy the lower part of a dilapidated frame building at Cortlandt-ave. and Union-st., in the rear of which there is a small yard, where a ferocious dog is kept. Adjoining is the engine-house. It is stated that the firemen are in the habit of getting water from a well in Earkardt's yard. On Monday night Morrison started for the yard, and, after being absent a few minntes, reëntered the engine-house and took the company's trumpet. The other firemen soon heard the screams of Mrs. Earkardt. Going toward the spot they met Morrison emerging from Earkordt's yard. He said that he was stabbed, then proceeded around the corner of the street past the engine-bouse some distance, and then went back to it. He soon became weak from loss of blood, and was taken to the residence of his parents, where Dr. Miller attended him. The wounds at the time where Dr. Miller attended him. The wounds at the time were not believed to be dancerous, and consequently no ante-mortem statement was taken; but he died about 2 a. m. yesterday. As soon as his death was made known to his comrades of the Engine Company, 25 went to the dwelling of Earkardt and demolished the doors and windows. A squad of police under Sergeant Conners arrived in time to prevent them from injuring Earkardt, whom they took in custody and locked up in the Town Hall.

whom they took in custody and locked up in the lowal Hall,
Earkardt informed Capt. Robbins that he was aroused from his sleep by the barking of his dog, and a noise indicating that the animal was struggling with some intruder; whereupon he arose and went to the yard. He found Morrison there (whether he knew him or not did not appear), and on asking him what he wanted, Morrison told him it was none of his business. On being remonstrated with, Morrison struck him twice with the trumpet. Then Earkardt went into the house and picked up the first weapon he could find, which was an old table knife, with which he went out and attacked Morrison, inflicting two fatal wounds—one on the head, between the frontal and left temporal bone; the other struck the collar bone, glanced off, and severed an artery. A post-mortem examination was made, yesterday afternoon, under the supervision of Coroner Miller. Earkardt was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Lohe Morrison was 23 years old, and a single man. He

Grand Jury.

John Morrison was 23 years old, and a single man. He resided with his parents, and was a plumber and gastiter. He had many triends and acquaintances, who manifest a bitter feeling of hostility toward Earkardt.

TREASURES ON EARTH. AN ITALIAN MISSIONARY ABSCONDS WITH \$2,000.

Joseph Hoyototi, age 25, an Italian, was

ound wandering through the streets, hungry and penniless, by a missionary of the Young Men's Christian Association, three years ago, and was given food and shelter. He could speak English, and informed the mis-sionary that he had come from Leghorn a year before. and had been seeking employment without success. The missionary's branch of work for the Association was among the Italian population, and out of compassion for the man, he employed Hoyototi to act as an interpreter. Hoyototi did his work well, and after a year had passed was admitted to the Protestant Episcopal Church upon professing belief in the articles of faith. He became a missionary among his own countrymen, and was

thus employed until about a month ago. He was then given work by the Young Men's Christian Association as an agent in relieving the necessities of the Italian emigrants who landed in this city during the past Winter. About three months ago he hired a room in the ower part of Mulberry-st., and there kept a free evening school for his countrymen, teaching them the English language. The Italian emigrants in this manner gradually placed entire confidence in the man. In March last he persuaded the managers of the Five Points House of Industry to give him the use of the large lecture-room of the institution upon Sunday evenings in order to hold in it religious meetings. His congregation at first num

in it religious meetings. His congregation at first numbered only 200 persons, but through his energy and power over his countrymen he at last gathered over 600 Italians in the lecture-room.

On Sunday evening last he informed his congregation, at the close of the religious services, that there was a rallway contractor in Rochester who wished to employ laborers, and would pay at the rate of \$2 per day. If any of the congregation should accept the offer of employment, they would have to pay into his hands \$3 each for rathway fare. Most of the men present accepted Hoyototi's offer, and gave him the \$3 asked. Other Italians, hearing of the chance for employment, hastened to Hoyototi's house, No. 81 Madison-st., and paid him the railway fare. Many Italians who washed to go to Rochester did not have any money, and informed Hoyotot of the fact. He went to several wealthout members of the Young Men's Christian Association, represented to them the destitution of the Italians, and obtained a large amount of money. Hoyotot thus secured nearly \$2,000. On Monday morains he informed the persons in whose house he was staying that business rendered his presence necessary in Philadelphia. A cab soon appeared, and he departed with his trunk as if on a short journey. He was missed during the day by the members of the Association, huquries were made by the Italians, and it was soon known that he had absconded with the \$2,000. Every effort will be made by the managers of the House of Industry to provide the defrauded Italians with work. The police, upon being informed of the default made inquiries at the several points of depart. with work. The police, upon being informed of the default, made inquiries at the several points of depar-ture from the city, and learned that such a person had taken passage for Boston upon one of the Sound

A PATIENT EJECTED FROM A HOSPITAL Elizabeth McGraw, age 55, arrived in this city from Boston a fortnight ago, and being prostrated

with a fever was taken to the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island. She had sufficiently recovered from her sickness to be dismissed from the hospital yesterday, and came to this city. Having no money, she went to the office of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, at Eleventh-st. and Third-ave., and informed Mr. Kellock, Superintendent of the Out-door Poor, of her desti-tution. Mr. Kellock, on being told by her that she had friends in Syracuse, purchased a ticket to that city and gave it to her. He then ordered one of his employes to take the woman to the steamer Drew, lying at Pier 41, N. R., on which she was to go to Albany. The woman arrived safely at the boat, and sat down in the main cabin. She then suddenly fell on the floor, overcome by an epileptic fit. A policeman was summoned by the officers of the Drew, who upon finding her senseless, sent word to the Fifth Precinct Stationhouse for an ambulance. The ambulance soon came, and the sick woman was taken to the Park Hospital. At 8:30 o'clock last night, as Patrolman Traver of the Twenty-sixth Precinct was crossing City Hall Park he saw a woman lying upon one of the benches of the bark. It was raining, and her clothing was saturated with water. He went up to her and asked her why she thus exposed herseif. She answered that she had been thrust out of the Park Hospital, where she had been taken that afternoon in a helpless condition. One of the physicians at this moment came out of the hospital. Patrolman Traver asked him why the woman had been driven out of the hospital on such an inclement night. The physician replied that he had not deemed it wise, inasanich as the waman was very weak, but that those in charge of the hospital had disregarded his remonstrances. Fatrolman Traver took the sick woman to Police Headquarters, and made a statement to Inspector Walling. Inasmuch as there are no accommodations for such cases at Police Headquarters, Inspector Walling ordered her to be taken to Malberry-st. Station-house, where she was given a bed. At 8:30 o'clock last night, as Patrolman Traver of the

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. A musical and elocutionary entertainment was given in the Church of the Disciples, at Madisonave. and Forty-fourth-st., last evening, before a large audience, whose pleasure was shown by repeated applause. The musical portion of the programme was assigned to Mrs. H. Haigh, soprano; Mrs. S. B. Hershey, confratto; C. Henry, tenor; J. G. Lombard, bass; Louis Berge, organist. Five solos and two duets were accentably given. The rendering of Leach's song, "Let all ting down this branch of the vice. The law prohibiting the selling of pools on horse races at foot races, boat races, object rac obey." by J. G. Lombard, of "Strangers Yet," from 'Clairibe'," by Mrs. S. B. Hersey, and of Matter's "Song

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, TESTERDAY, AT DICKINSON'S, IN PARK-ROW.

9 a. m.—51° Noon—56° 3 p. m.—58° Midnight—48° Average—571°

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Brevoort House—Horace White and Wirt Dexter of Chicago, Donald McIones of Canada, and Gen. J. H. Van Alen...

New-York Holet—Cel. J. N. Benaparte of Baltimore, 2nd the Rev. H. Forrester of Summit, Mass... St. Nicholiza Holet—Jodge L. I. Bond of Chicago, Charles H. Sherrill of Washington, J. D. F. Siee of Elmira, Gen. John B. Gray of St. Lozis, 2nd James Tillinghast, Albany... McIropolitan Hotel—Dr. R. J. Gatting of Hartford, the Hon. Charles Stanford of Schenectady, and the Hon. W. W. Hegeman of Fountheepsie... Alternate Hotel—The Hon. Benjamin Stark of Connecticut... Hoffman House—C. B. Wright of Philadelphia... Fifth America Hotel—C. S. Bashnell of New Haven. Ex Congressinan Woodstrige and Themas H. Canfield of Vermont, Chester Grifwood of Troy, and John E. Robisson, Housersy Commissioner from Virginia to the Vienna Exhibition... Astor House—A. B. Mullett, Washington.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Watering-carts appeared on the streets yeserday, greatly to the joy of pedestrians. The Board of Pilot Commissioners has or-

dered the removal of all shad-poles from the North River on or before next Monday. The Palette Club has elected the following officers: Presider ', Clark Bell; Recording Secretary, Julius Gerson; Corresponding Secretary, Thos. L. Smith; Treasurer 'ules Ochme.

The Department of Justice has informed the officials of the United States Courts for the Southern District of New-York that they must pay for the gas used by them in the United States building on Cham-bers-st. The trial of Bleakley for murder was re-

sumed yesterday. From a panel of 100 persons six new jurors were obtained, making ten in all. Those secured yesterday were Robert Jardine, C. W. Boettcher, W. S. Patten, Charles E. F. Moore, John Rogers, and H. W. Nelman. A musical entertainment was given, last

evening, at the Institute for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, at Forty-second-st, and Lexington-ave., by the patients of the Institution, 33 boys and 92 gris. During the past year 4,023 patients have been under medical treatment at this institution. Notoriety, even though it costs ridicule, is complacently accepted by silly persons. Thus a photo-

grapher in the Bowery thrives by obliterating the nat-ural bodies from his patrons' pictures, and substituting that of an ass or a goose. For this extra and certainly uncomplimentary work, he is paid handsomely. The Grand Army of the Republic met at No. 53 West Fourteenth st., last evening, and adopted resolutions consolidating the posts for the purpose of making arrangements for Decoration Day. A meeting

will be held this evening to elect committees who will make all arrangements for the observance of the day. Controller Green received the following amounts yesterday: From the Receiver of Taxes, for taxes, water rent, and interest, \$13,568 48; from the Col. lector of Assessments, for assessments for street openings and improvements. \$12,756 48; from the Bureau of Arrears, for arrears of taxes and assessments, water rent, and interest, \$7,274 26; from the Bureau of Water Register, for water rents, \$390 80; total, \$33,990 92.

J. P. Solomon, a lawyer of this city, lectured, last night, at Steinway Hall, upon "The Hebrew Race." Despite the unfavorable weather the attendance was good, and the interest well sustained throughout. good, and the interest were sustant throughout the flebrews in literature, scheee, and courage; claimed that great credit was due it for elinging to its faith through the persecution of centuries; showed how to this day it was still unjustly treated by most nations, and expressed the gratifude of the race for the asyium which America had

The Alumni of the College of Physicians and Surgeons have become an incorporate body, with a constitution and by-laws. A committee recently appointed for the purpose has recommended the councilor pointed for the purpose has recommended the councilors of the Association to raise \$100,000, to be devoted to the endowment of a Chair of Pathological Anatomy, to be called the Alumni Professorship of Pathological Anatomy; the establishment of separate laboratories where students may learn chemistry, physiology, and pathological anatomy experimentally; and the erection of recutation or lecture rooms. This report was presented from the conneilors, last evening, and was approved by the Association. the Association. BROOKLYN.

Prospect Park was visited last week by

The board of witnesses in the county jail has been raised from 35 to 75 cepts per day since the election of the new Sheriff. The Board of Supervisors have determined

to construct a mansard roof upon the new 23d Regiment ory in Clermont-ave., at an additional cost of \$ The Mayor, Controller, and Auditor met again yesterday for the appointment of Health Officers under the new law, but being unable to arrive at any conclusion, adjourned until Thursday.

In consequence of the decision recently rendered by Judge Pratt declaring the Park Commission dered by Judge Francisco and informed the Commis-sion that he will pay them no more money on account of work done under the law previding for the widening of Sackett, President, and Douglass Boulevards.

The Brooklyn Police Commissioners have arrived at the conclusion that it is best that no intelli-gence of important criminal affairs should be given to the representatives of the newspapers, except at such times and in such shape as seems best to them, and after suppressing the reports of many small affrays have issued a peremptory order to the force to that effect. The Commissioners suppressed altogether, not long ago, the important report of the Fire Marshal concerning the unsafe condition of some of the hotels and boarding-houses.

LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.-A large force of laborers began laying cross-ties and stringers through Ferryst., yesterday, for the Long Island City and Maspeth Railroad. The incorporators, under the act of the present Legislature, will probably take legal steps to compe a suspension of the work, so as to permit their own com-pany to proceed with the construction of the road... The Long Island Raliroad Company will begin making excursion trips to Far Rockaway next Sunday... A new Board of Aldermen will meet next Tuesday. A City Cierk and two official papers will be selected.

Cierk and two official papers will be selected.

JAMAICA.—The charter election took place yesterday, and passed off without special excitement. The result, except with regard to two of the three Trustees, which is yet in doubt, is as follows: President, John M. Crane; Trustee, Samuel S. Aymar; Trensurer, James J. Brenton; Cierk, Piernont Potter; Assessors, Hendrick Lott, Isaac Amberman, Joshua W. Battee; Poluce Constable and Collector, Harvey Powell; Overseer of the Poor, Charles Berry; Superintendent of Streets, John Gracy.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- John Runyon was painting a house in Summit-ave., when the platform upon which he was standing slipped and fell to the ground. Runyon saved his life by catching hold of the shafts, and clinging to them for about five minutes, until al adder was procured.... The salaries of officials of the Department of Public Works have been designated, as follows: Assistant engineers, \$3,500 and \$2,500; surveyers, \$3,000 each; accountant for assessments, \$3,000; inspector of lamps, \$1,200: assistant water assessors, \$1,200 each; inspector of sewer connec sors, \$1,200 each; inspector of sewer connections, \$1,800; foreman of pipe layers, \$1,800.

Albert Wright, age 27, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Raliroad, while engaged in coupling cars, yesterday, was crushed between the bumpers and probably fataliy injured. Acts at the City Hospital... The Conference Committee of the Hudson and Bergen County Boards of Chosen Frecholders has fixed the boundary line between two counties, a portion of which was in dispute. At one point where the boundary line had not been settled, a number of persons avoided the payment of taxes by pretending first to be in one county, then in the other.... The old Board of Education, previous to adjournment on Monday night, made a revision of the salaries of teachers in Public School No. 2. In the Grammar Department the Principal will receive \$2,316, and the the Vice-Principal, \$1,800 per annum; in the Primary Department Principal, \$1,800 per annum; in the Primary tions, \$1,800; foreman of pipe layers, \$1,800.

a boy had been expelled from School No. 6 for refusing to participate in the religious exercises.

Newark.—Col. C. A. Scott, formerly of the regular army, has been appointed Superintendent of the Sordiers' Home.... The Cinton-st. M. E. Church will be enlarged and remodeled to the extent of \$20,000... Preparations for the consecration of Bishop Corrigan are making on an extensive scale. The Archbishop of New-York will officiate, assisted by the Bishops of Brooklyn and Louisville. The Rev. Bishop McQuaid of Rochester, N. Y., will be the prescher. Among those expected to be present are the Archbishop of Baltimore, and the Bishops of Philadelphia, Hartford, Burlington, Providence, Boston, Buffalo, Oxdensturri, Wilmington, Scranton, Harrisburg, Springfield, and Albany in the evening there will be solemn Pontifical vespers and a serimon by the Rev. Dr. Horstmann of Philadelphia.

The Sunday-school Superintendents will hold a meeting to-day to consider the subject of holding a jubilec.... A meeting for the formation of a new regiment will be held by the young men of this city on Thursday evening. The Thomas P. Way will begin her trips to New-York on Sunday... At a meeting of the Board of Health, held last evening, it was agreed to recommend to the Common Council, on Friday night, the erection of an addition to the small-pox hospital for the reception of epidemic patients during the coming Summer.

UNION HILL.—The Midland Railway Company bas agreed to purchase Wurtz Park for \$30,000, and it is stated that the contract has been signed... The new Town Council has been organized by the election of Frederick Schwartz, Chairman; Mr. Paxton, Township Attorney, and Dr. De Groff, Township Physician. The bond of Town Treasurer John Bernharst was fixed at \$25,000. TRENTON.—The jury in the case of Rockafellar, charged with robbing the Somerville Post-office, brought in a

rerdict, last evening, of " not guilty." Rockafellar was lefended by Van Atta and Alva A. Clark. HOBOKEN.—Kate Caulfield, a domestic, employed at the residence of Mrs. Anuie Hammeck, No. 86 Hudson-st, was committed to the county jail, yesterday, for stealing 42 from her employer. When arrested she re-funded \$36 of the stolen money.

PASSAIC.—An unknown man attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, Monday night, in a field near the Harrison-st. depot. He was discovered shortly afterward and placed under medical care, and he will probably recover.

GREENVILLE.—Bishop Odenheimer administered the rite of confirmation to 13 persons, at the Protestant Episcopal Church, Monday night.

HARRISON.—The Common Council organized, Monday night, by electing William Welsh, President; Constable Dyer, Sergeant at Arms, and James Conkinn, Collector of Arrears and Taxes.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

There will be an election and an initiation of members at a special meeting of the Tammany So-ciety this evening.

The Third Army Corps will hold its 9th annual reunion at the Maison Dorée on May 5. Among the expected guests are Gens. Haucock, Sharpe, Woodford, and Graham. The Henry G. Leask Association held their

osing meeting, last evening, at their rooms, No. 164 Chatham-st. After a short speech Charles Walker, the President of the Association, presented Mr. Leask with a series of resolutions encased in a frame of black wal-nut, and expressing esteem for the founder of the Asso-At the annual meeting of the shareholders

of the New-York Society Library, held last evening, the

following officers were chosen: Prederic De Peyster,

following officers were chosen. Frederic De Feysact,
Chairman; Otis D. Swan, Treasurer, and William J.
Hoppin, Secretary; Directors—William Adams, 'Evert
A. Duyckinck, Charles R. Swords, Henry C. Dorr, Chas.
E. Strong, Stephen P. Nash, John L. Cadwalader, Robert
Lanox Kennedy, Edward Scheil, Elchard E. Mount,
Frederick Sheldon, and Henry Drisler. The clergy and Sunday-school teachers of he Protestant Episcopal Church held a convocation in St. Peter's Church, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, when

St. Peter's Church. Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, when it was reported that the total number of officers, teach-ers and scholars in the schools of Kings County was 11.817, a gain of 917 during the past 18 months. Of the scholars 3,513 are over 15 years of age; number confirmed during the year, 534; amount of offerings, \$16,214; num-ber of volumes in school libraries, 18,739, valued at \$12,490. The three largest schools are those of St. James, St. Peter's and the Atonement.

POLICE NOTES.

The body of Thomas F. Williams of No. 341 Cherry-

John Kenly, age 48, of No. 149 Bank-st., had his mill tractured by a blow from the handle of derrick maximum y in a yard the foot of Twenty-Erst-st. North River, yesterday. Patrick Bowers, age 23, of No. 447 West Thirty-

sixla-st, while driving a horse and wagon across the trace of the Hu son River Railroad at Eleventh-ave, and Thirty-eventh-st, was almo run over by a baseenger train jesterday. He received severe injuries at his horse was killed. A quarrel occurred last evening at No. 428 Warrent. Brooklyn, between Patrick Burns, who was intoxicated, and his wirdget, during which he select a lighted kerosene isam and struck to the lead, making a large gash. Fortunately the lamp did not lode, and the man was arrested before he could do further injury.

A WALLST, EPISODE. Wall-st. was enlivened, yesterday, by an

ncounter between Jay Gould and J. J. Marrin, a lawyer. Mr. Gould was lunching at Delmonico's, on Broadst., and was approached by Mr. Marrin, who has been acting as counsel for Charles C. Allen, a broker, in lit gations growing out of transactions made in the heat of Black Friday." Mr. Gould, it is said, had paid \$5,000 n settlement of these claims, and had agreed to make further payments, Mr. Allen had accepted the compromise, under the advice of his counsel but against his own judgment, and subsequently he urged Mr. Marrin to compel Mr. Gould to fulfill his obligations under the agreement. Mr. Marrin, after making several attempts to gain admission to Mr. Gould's office, wrote him a letter asking him to make an appointment for an interview, but received no reply. On meeting Mr. Gould yesterday he requested a business appointment, urging his previous experience as an excuse for the intrusion. Mr. Gould declined so abruptly that the lawyer struck him in the face. Mr. Gould entered his earriage, and afterward preferred a complaint of assault and battery at the Tombs Police Court against his assailant. Judge Dow-ling s-nt his private clerk to Mr. Marrin's office and in-formed him that he must give ball this morning.

QUARTO-CENTENNIAL OF PHI GAMMA DELTA. The Quarto-Centennial of the Phi Gamma

Delta Fraternity will be celebrated by public exercises this evening at the Academy of Music. The Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D., President of the Pittsburgh Female College, will preside; the Rev. Thomas M. Eddy, D. D., will act as Orator, William H. Barnes as Poet, and the Rev. Edward Eggleston, D. D., as Chaplain. The annual convention of the Fraternity, in connection with which the anniversary exercises are held, met yesterday at the Westmoreland Hotel, 75 delegates being present from more than 20 chapters. The secret sessions will proba-bly continue through to-day and to-morrow, closing to-morrow night with a dinner, at which the members of the Frateristy in the city will be the guests of the Up-silon Chapter of the College of the City of New-York.

THE NASHVILLE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION. The Industrial Exposition at Nashville, Tenn., next month promises to be one of the most successful and interesting exhibitions of the industries, arts, and trades to be given in the West and South this year. Already applications from other States for space have been so numerous that the local press warn the people of Tennessee that they must be more prompt in their preparations if they do not wish their home interests to be eclipsed. The Exposition building and grounds are described as being very handsome. The grounds are described as being very handsome. The north wing of the building is illuminated by a landscape of lake and mountain, while the opposite wing of the same corridor presents a Polar scene, with huge glaciers and a now-capped towers of ice glittering with incles and a broad sheet of water falling in myriad cascades from near the very dome of the building. On the west wing there is a Summer scene of mountain, woodland, and dell, with grottees and caverns, and over the rocks surmounting the whole there rolls a miniature Niagara. The coats of arms of all the States, in appropriate designs, are arranged around the grand balcony of the main hall, in the center of which will be cascades and miniature lakes, and, in its south-western angle, a most tastefully arranged pavilion for the orchestra. The Art Galiery, in a separate building, will constitute another new and attractive feature.

ORGANIZING THE NEW-YORK AND NEW-ENGLAND

RAILROAD COMPANY. Boston, April 29 .- The Board of Directors of the New York and New-England Railroad Company met at the office of the Trustees of the Boston, Hartford and Eric Raitroad to-day, and organized by electing Wm. T. members of the Board elected by the bondholders April 17 were present except Mr. Oliphant of New York, The Executive Committee consists of Messrs. Watson, Foster, and Lathrop, and the Finance Committee of Messrs. Jewell, Barlow, and Dane. Chartes P. Clark of Boston was elected General Manager, after which the Board adjourned. Hart, President, and H. C. Luce, Treasurer. All the

[Automcements.] BURNETT's Flavoring Extracts sold everywhere.

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